

Fires Hit SJS; 'Arson Likely,' Chief Says

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Unofficial Estimates Set 'Tower' Fire Damage at \$400-\$500

By KEN BURTON
The most recent fire occurred Thursday evening in the education wing of Tower Hall. Firemen were called at 7:53 to fight the blaze, according to Fire Chief William L. Ogden, which filled three top floors and hallways with smoke. The cause has not yet been determined, although it started in lockers which house ASB rally committee equipment and materials, most of which were destroyed. Unofficial damage estimates were set at \$400 to \$500.

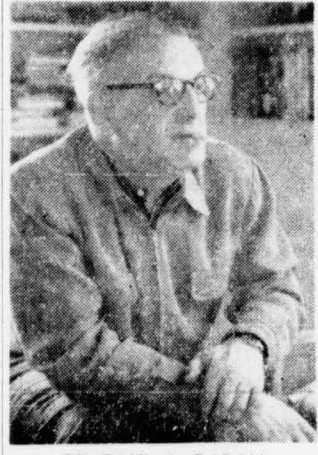
Castro Didn't Betray Revolution—Baran

By JERRY CARROLL
Dr. Paul A. Baran charged Friday that those who accuse Fidel Castro of betraying the Cuban Revolution are only telling half the story.

In a lecture sponsored by the Pan-American Day committee, the Stanford university economist repeatedly scored American foreign policy towards Latin America and said that if "we can't help them solve their problems, they'll seek help elsewhere."

Dr. Baran declared that "Much is made of Castro's 'betrayal' of the revolution and of his promises. True, Castro promised freedom of speech and assembly, free elections and a democratic republic. But, he also promised the nationalization of land and industry, general education, and the development of health, sanitation and housing."

'CASTRO MUST CHOOSE'
Dr. Baran said Castro "has come to the point where he must choose between the two sets of promises. He must decide which,



DR. PAUL A. BARAN
... half the story told

Kaucher Oral Contest Signup Closes Today

Signup deadline is today for those who wish to try out for the bi-annual Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award contest to be held Thursday, in Studio Theater, announced Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

Interested students may still sign up with Dr. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech, in SD110 today at 12:30 p.m.

QUOTA NEAR FULL
Mrs. Mitchell added that students should sign up immediately as the quota of 25 students is nearly filled.

From these entrants, six will be chosen to compete in the finals. The winner will receive a \$50 award.

TRYOUTS TOMORROW
Tryouts will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, at which time students are to give a three-minute excerpt which is most representative of their particular selection. The original selection should run seven minutes.

Mrs. Mitchell added that students will be judged on choice of material, understanding of the author's content, communication and presentational skills.

Lyke Doll Waits



ROXANNE BOYAJIAN—vivacious SJS coed, is just one of the many features to be found in Lyke, campus feature magazine, according to Editor Ron Bates. Lyke magazine will voice some of the many gripes of the San Jose State students in its special "gripe issue" due to hit the stands Wednesday, said Bates. The magazine voices a plea for a Seventh st. mall, analyzes approved housing and grading, and



AFTERMATH OF FIRE—Members of the San Jose fire department clear away debris following Thursday night's fire in Tower Hall basement. Firemen responded to an alarm sent in by a college custodian who first attempted to quell the blaze with the help of two students. Cause of the fire was undetermined although early reports indicated the possibility of arson.

Muu-muu-Clad Young Man Visits SJS Coed Dorms

A muu-muu clad young man wearing a scarf made a brief visit to Royce hall last Thursday night at 10:45 but was discouraged from going upstairs when head resident Ethel Riedel shouted for him to stop, Capt. Dennis Horgan, supervising student assistant security officer, reported.

As Horgan was entering the hall for a routine check, the suspect exited out the back door. Horgan followed, but lost him. The campus officer then went next door to Washburn hall where the resident assistant reported two men on the roof.

Second Arabian Dinner To Feature Stanford Speaker

The second Arabian dinner, sponsored by the Arab-American student assn. is scheduled for Friday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens, Abdel El-Chehab, club president, has announced.

"Tickets for the dinner sell for \$3 per person or \$5 a couple. They may be purchased at the door or ordered by calling CYpress 3-2386," he said.

Dr. Faye Sayegh, political science professor at Stanford university and former acting director of the Arab states delegation office in New York, will speak on "Arab-American Relations."

Entertainment will include a floor show of American, international and Arabian dances. A social dance is also planned, El-Chehab said.

Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to aid a Palestinian refugee student in obtaining an education in the U.S., he explained.

Club Presidents In Brief Scuffle

The president of the Arab-American club, Azdul S. El-Chehab, declined yesterday to make a statement on a charge of battery filed against him by George Maalouf involving a scuffle outside the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., last Tuesday.

According to a police report the disturbance between members followed a meeting of the Arab-American club in which a near "free-for-all" was stopped by members.

Maalouf, president of the International Students Organization, told police he was struck by El-Chehab and later said he did not provoke the attack but was standmans said he would talk with El-Chehab about the incident.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Tiermans said he would talk with El-Chehab about the incident but said, "I doubt if a complaint will be filed since no great bodily harm was done."

Pranksters Post Eichmann Placard

A crudely painted placard was found in front of the Journalism building early Friday morning which read: "Viva Eichmann."

Last month a large swastika was painted on the west end of the Journalism building; however, Ralph E. Gough, campus security officer, said he believes it was the work of teen-agers, not SJS students.



PROBING FOR EMBERS—Capt. William Anderson of the San Jose fire department examines charred timbers for signs of live embers after fire gutted a basement room in Tower Hall Thursday night. The room was used as a Psychology testing lab for animals, all of which were safely removed.



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1 Fined, 6 Go to Court After Raids, Bonfires

In the aftermath of panty raids, street dances, water balloon fights and bonfires which brought several student-police clashes and made headlines in the local newspapers, one SJS student has been slapped with a fine, one will go to court tomorrow and five more will appear next month.

A student arrested Wednesday, April 6, pleaded guilty last week to disturbing the peace charges and was fined \$30 and placed on two year probation.

Another, arrested Wednesday, April 5, for "battery" in attacking a policeman, will appear tomorrow in municipal court for arraignment and plea.

FIVE PLEAD INNOCENT
Five students, arrested Tuesday, April 4, for an "assembly to disturb the peace" and "failure to disperse," have pleaded not guilty and will have a jury trial May 4.

Additionally, three students apprehended by school authorities at the Wednesday April 5, "riots," admitted their guilt before the ASB Judiciary last week.

A fourth, apprehended the same night, will appear before the student-faculty court tomorrow.

The Tuesday riots were touched off when the police ordered about 150 dancers to disperse.

FIRE, BALLOONS, HOOTS
On Wednesday, the students and police clashed again, this time students set fire to trash cans, hurled water balloons and hooted at police.

Thursday night police arrived again when students staged a panty raid on two girls' boarding houses.

effects, if any, at all, will be known.

Three of the special "maze-running" rats—bred at the University of California at Berkeley especially for psychological experimentation—were suffocated by the smoke, but the group of psychologists said this is not expected to extensively hamper the over-all experiment.

TWO MORE FIRES

Thursday evening, firemen extinguished a rubbish fire on a vacant lot at Sixth and San Salvador sts. The alarm was answered at 2 a.m. and the cause of the fire was a liquid fuel lantern. No financial damage was estimated.

On Wednesday, firemen again were called to the SJS campus, this time at 7:27 p.m., to douse a curtain fire in room HE5. Smoke damage was moderate, but one wall of the room was scorched. Official estimates said damage was about \$500.

It was the Wednesday fire in the Home Economics building that Chief Ogden and other city firemen speculated about. The curtain, Chief Ogden pointed out, was fireproof and impossible to ignite without the aid of a flammable or some chemical.

Concerning this fire, Frank G. Napier, a 19-year-old real estate and insurance major of 43 S. 14th st., said, "I sat next to the burned drapes in that room 'the next day' in class. It sure smelled like gasoline or kerosene or something to me."

A city police spokesman told the Spartan Daily Friday that his department has not been called in on any arson investigation as of yet, but added that "this is a special function of the fire prevention department."

DAMAGES TOTAL \$900

Of the nine fires, Fire Chief Ogden said, only three were answered by engine companies. However, all nine were in the immediate college area—some were minor, but the two most recent blazes totaled an estimated \$900 in damages.

City fire department sources said that a number of fires have occurred in and around the condemned buildings on Ninth and Seventh sts., behind the men's and women's residence halls. The buildings on Seventh st. are owned by the state of California, and are in the process of being demolished. The demolition of condemned houses on Ninth was completed in the fall of the school year.

STUDENTS SETTING FIRES?

"It is my opinion that students are setting these fires—who else would?", commented Fire Chief Ogden.

When queried on the possibility of the fires being the work of an arsonist, Chief Ogden said there is "no definite evidence, but arson is likely."

Campus Supervising Security officer Ralph E. Gough said that an investigation is being conducted.

New Volks Packing Record in Texas

BELMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Twenty-five Lamar Tech students crammed their way into a Volkswagen Wednesday night to claim a national compact car packing record.

Freshman geology major Tom Davis, Fort Worth, captain of the stuffers, said that was two more than the 23 Bradley university students who jammed into a compact car at Peoria, Ill.

Davis said the Tech students weren't going to rest on their laurels, though.

"We are going to float a bed to Galveston 92 miles on the surf," Davis said.

Summer Grad Forms Ready

Graduation applications for students expecting to graduate in the 1961 summer sessions or in February, 1962, will be taken tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday and again after May 8, announces Mrs. Georgene Merrell, graduation clerk.

Editorial

'Spark' in the Sun

We echo the words of many in welcoming back to California Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, newly appointed chancellor of the 15 California state colleges.

Dr. Gallagher comes highly recommended. His educational experiences and qualifications are most impressive and clearly show he is well suited for this critically important position. He will officially assume office when the state college board of trustees becomes legally effective July 1.

Dr. Gallagher is the chancellor of what is probably the largest college system in the world. Since 1952 he has been president of the next largest college system—the City College of New York.

As a scholar-administrator, Dr. Gallagher also is a minister in the Congregational church, a director of the NAACP and chairman of the New York state advisers committee to the federal civil rights commission of education in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Gallagher is noted among educators throughout the nation as a fearless fighter for high educational and moral standards. The state colleges, striving for independency and stature, need a man with such high ideals to promote their better interests.

When Dr. Gallagher assumes his new post, his problems will be many and burdensome. He will lead a college system which has approximately 91,000 students and which is expanding at a wild pace.

Adjusting the 15 state colleges to meet the accelerated program of California's master plan for higher education will be of primary concern to the new chancellor.

Of Dr. Gallagher, Pres. John T. Wahlquist said, "Under his leadership, I feel the California state colleges will take their proper place in the sun."

The new state college board of trustees is in its first stage of infancy. The board's leadership in developing the state colleges into mature adulthood will have to be stern and determined. We are fortunate indeed to have a man of Dr. Gallagher's stature in command.

J.M.R.

Campus Beauty Salon

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CY 3-1186

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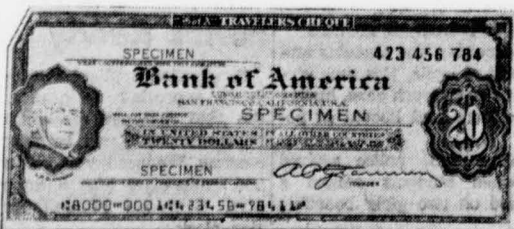
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Capitol Cokerroom

Here's the hot info you've been waiting for. Straight from the State Capitol. Remember, you Red it here first. And as you no doubt already surmise from my Red-y wit, my first exclusive concerns what our state legislators think of the John Birch Society.

It seems the John Birchers sent application blanks to "all legislators"; at least that's what Santa Clara county's Senator Jack Thompson (R-Evergreen) and Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos) say. The senator didn't want to be misunderstood along these lines because he is having no part of the Birchers.

In fact, he takes a "dim view" of one paramount clause in the application, which reads:

"If my application is accepted, I agree that my membership may be revoked at any time, by a duly appointed officer of the Society, without the reason being stated, on refund of the pro rata part of my dues paid in advance." (Bold face type supplied.)

Ironically, the word "sincerely" follows next on the application, which in turn is succeeded by name, address, etc.

Dues are listed on the reverse side. If you're really an out and out anti-Communist, a life membership is the thing for you. Price—\$1000.

\$24 OR \$12

If you're only interested in fighting communism on a yearly basis, all you need is \$24 or \$12 depending on whether you're a man or a woman.

We students are lucky, though. I understand there is a special rate.

For those of you who are interested in obtaining more information on the John Birchers—assuming you're not already a member, or on the preferred mailing list as our legislators—just write to:

"THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY"
Belmont 78, Massachusetts

Keep one thing in mind. You must be approved by the local chapter of the Birchers. And writing your congressman won't do any good.

The other bit of wonderful news I have comes from the capital in general—not the Capitol.

While in Sacramento last week, I had the good fortune to observe our governor close up. Like two feet away. Right before dinner. (And guess what everyone was doing. You're right. The governor likes his dry. With onions. So you were wrong. It wasn't a martini.)

DESPITE DIGNITY

Mrs. Brown is a charming woman who, despite her dignity, possesses a distinct lack of affection.

She's pleased with the way her daughter has taken to be the "first" teen-ager in the state.

"She's changed no more than any girl would between 13 and 15 years of age," says Mrs. Pat Brown.

She is much like her husband. As the governor was leaving dinner, he was stopped by an SJS journalist (not I) who asked, "Will state colleges ever be on a par with Cal? I feel like a second-class citizen."

"Some day," answered the chief state executive. "When they begin granting doctorates."

The governor smiled and strode across the grass.

"I never went to college—just night school," he called, hopping into a big, black limousine.

Oscar-Cast Tonight

Howard, Mercouri Predicted Winners

By RICHARD DYER
Drama Editor

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences presents its 33rd annual Oscar-cast 7:30-9:30 tonight on ABC-TV, Channel 7 and KGO-radio.

Bob Hope will emcee for the ninth time. The show will originate live from the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica.

Trevor Howard and Melina Mercouri will win Academy Awards for best actor and actress for "Sons and Lovers" and "Never On Sunday," respectively, if this writer's predictions prove correct.

BEST ACTORS?

Others nominated in the best actor category: Burt Lancaster ("Elmer Gantry"), Jack Lemmon ("The Apartment"), Laurence Olivier ("The Entertainer"), and Spencer Tracy ("Inherit the Wind").

Also contending for best actress are Greer Garson ("Sunrise at Campobello"), Deborah Kerr ("The Sundowners"), Shirley MacLaine ("The Apartment"), and Elizabeth Taylor ("Butterfield 8").

"The Alamo" should take the Oscar for best picture, although "The Apartment," "Elmer Gantry," and "Sons and Lovers"

provide stiff competition.

'BATHTUB VICTIM'

Janet Leigh's portrayal of the bathtub victim in "Psycho" rates first-choice in the best supporting actress category. Runners-up are Shirley Jones ("Elmer Gantry"), Shirley Knight ("The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"), Glynis Johns ("The Sundowners"), and Mary Ure ("Sons and Lovers").

Best director in Hollywood is undoubtedly Alfred Hitchcock. His handling of "Psycho" was masterful, to put it mildly. Unfortunately, the film's excessive "blood and gore" may be just enough to put the Oscar in the hands of Billy Wilder for "The Apartment." Jules Dassin for "Never On Sunday," Jack Cardiff for "Sons and Lovers," and Fred Zinneman for "The Sundowners" are also in the running for best direction honors.

Best song should go to either "The Apartment" or "Exodus"—but neither are nominated.

'PSYCHO' PERKINS

In this writer's opinion, the best actor of 1960 was Tony Perkins in "Psycho." His performance as the psychopathic mama's boy was a classic. Sorry to say, Perkins was not even nominated.

THINK AHEAD...

Attend Summer Sessions

Get Your Registration Permit
in Room 144, Administration

NOW!

Men Challenge SJS Coeds to be Ladies

EDITOR—In answer to Miss Connie Newlin's letter about chivalry being dead at SJS, we'd like to apologize and express our sorrow for her unfortunate experience. We agree that chivalry is lacking at SJS, but we decline to believe that it is dead. Rather, we believe that chivalry at SJS is lying dormant.

If Miss Newlin will think about the following points, perhaps she will understand our feelings. First, most coeds on this campus pride themselves in being self sufficient. They enjoy being independent of our help unless it is absolutely necessary. Second, coeds will take advantage of their sex by rudely pushing males aside in order to get a favorable position at any kind of campus gathering. Third, we challenge the coeds at SJS to be ladies. If you want us to be gentlemen, you must not employ your sex as an excuse for being discourteous. We will be gentlemen when you become ladies. Amen.

James S. Bolen ASB 11285

Richard Foster ASB 13970

Peter G. Benavidez A-15091

School for Studying: 'Spring' No Excuse

EDITOR—ASB 8524 has given us profound explanations in the cause of student riots. These occurrences can be traced to three factors. 1) Our "brutal" and poorly trained police force. 2) The chronic complaints of "jealous old maids." 3) The weather (it's spring you know.) Let us investigate the validity of these explanations. In reply to factor No. one I would point out that members of the San Jose police department are fairly well educated, having at least two years of college. They are for the most part courteous and have in fact been fairly liberal toward off-campus activities in the past. Certainly quelling such "student" activities by a loud, boisterous minority in the pursuit of party raids, beer can throwing, setting ash cans on fire, midnight bonfires, street

Thrust and Parry

dances and other gay things is not unreasonable.

Secondly, I rather doubt that the complaints registered are solely due to "jealous old maids." Civil workers, laborers, students who study and other people in general may be bothered by the disturbances created by the "yahoo" element.

As far as the springtime is concerned ASB 8542, that is still no excuse. Students go to college (presumably) for one reason alone. That reason is to study. I would suggest that one should go to college orienting himself on and off campus seriously. If not, the students in question should drop out of school to make room for those who sincerely desire an education.

Bill Cole
ASB 11092

Do Gas Chambers, A-Bomb Differ?

EDITOR—Being rather a naive individual, I would like to know what is the difference between Germany's mass extermination of the Jews and our own country's mass extermination of the Japanese at Hiroshima?

Whereas, when we blew up

Hiroshima in the name of democracy 100,000 men, women and children were executed, yet now we proudly proclaim that we have weapons 1000 times as great as the Hiroshima bomb. And, as Richard Dyer very impersonally implies in the Daily's W.W. III series, if we don't liquidate them with bombs, we'll certainly do it with radio-active dust, and specialized gases and germs.

With the above in mind we cannot help but remember the recent B-52 knockout by an F-100 jet interceptor by accident, no less, with all kinds of safety precautions taken into account. Now then, since most of us don't have any qualms about the mass murder of others, let's make the situation personal by applying it to ourselves.

Since our military elite cannot promise us that there won't be accidental war, since our elite cannot promise us anything except mass annihilation of men, women and children, is it too far out to ask whether or not our nation is worth this carnage? Are our "freedoms" so sacred that we would kill for them? And do we still stand for the fanatics' slogan, "Give me liberty or give me death?"

Ron Brockett
ASB 2232

N.Y. Opera Group At SJS May 2

Three short comic operas in English will be presented by the After Dinner Opera company of New York City in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 p.m., on May 2. The Cultural Affairs committee is sponsoring the program. "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "66," and "Apollo and Persephone" are included in the program. Featured artists include Claire Simmons, soprano; Norman Riggin, bass-baritone and Paul Dixon, tenor. The group was founded by Richard Stuart Flusser in 1949 as the first professional company to concentrate on short operas by contemporary composers.

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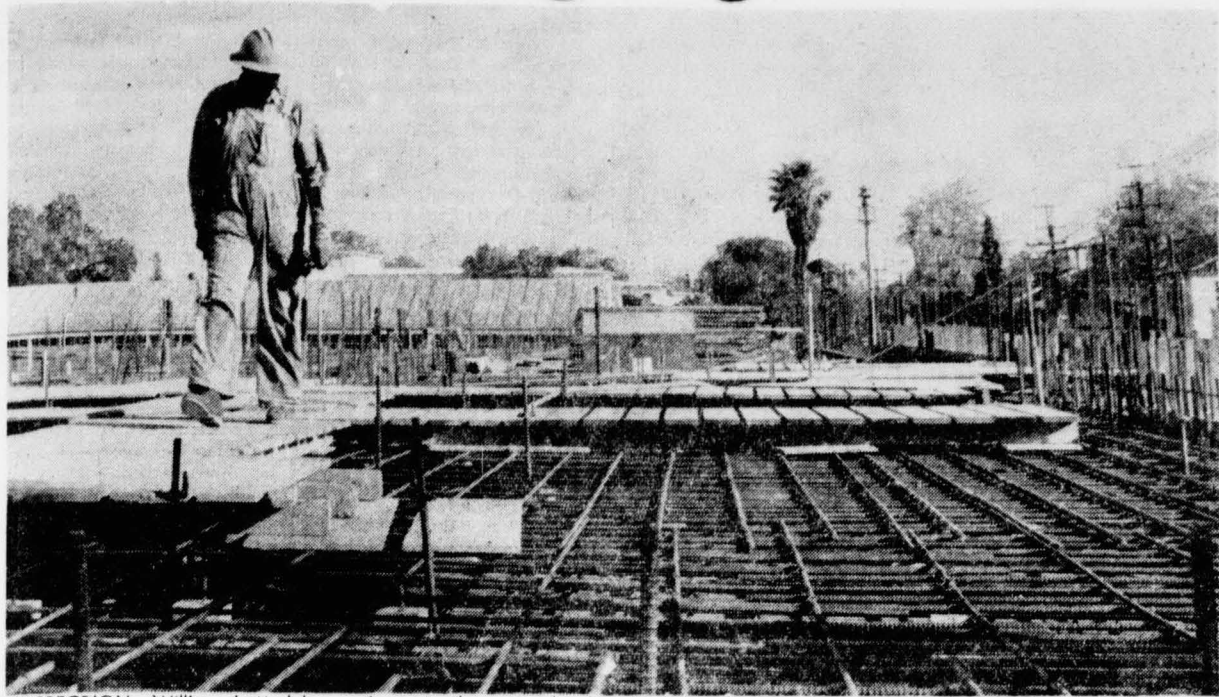
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The Changing Face of Our Campus...

From Mud to Lotus: Buildings Bloom on Washington Square



INSPECTION—William Lott, laborer, inspects the network of steel reinforcing bars the evening before it is to be covered with cement. This maze of rods will soon be the floor of the new Engineering building which is located on the corner of Seventh and San Fernando sts. Lott is an employee of Stolte inc. of Oakland, the company that

is doing the general construction on the Engineering building. The total cost of the building will be \$4,388,400. An additional \$4.5 million will be spent on equipment. The entire project is scheduled for completion in July, 1962. This is one of the 14 projects presently under way on the campus, according to C. Grant Burton, executive dean.

Photos and Story by Rusty Miller

From the mud comes the lotus. From the mud of what was once Washington Square, and before that a swamp, comes the multi-phased building program called San Jose State college. Always building, always growing; up, out, whatever way is handy (or least expensive).

At present, there are at least 14 projects in some phase of the building plan, the most prominent of which is the newest library addition, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean. This six-story structure, which is being built where the old Andrew Carnegie Library and Student Union used to be, is due for completion in August, 1961. Its cost will be approximately \$2,615,600. The addition will increase the Library's capacity by 200,000 volumes, to bring the total to 368,000 volumes, according to Fred M. Stephen, circulation service librarian. At present, there are 215,000 volumes crowded onto the shelves. The Library also has 2500 current periodicals, 3000 microfilm reels, 2000 microcard volumes, 15,000 phonograph records, 1800 art prints, 30,000 pictures, and 13,000 curriculum materials.

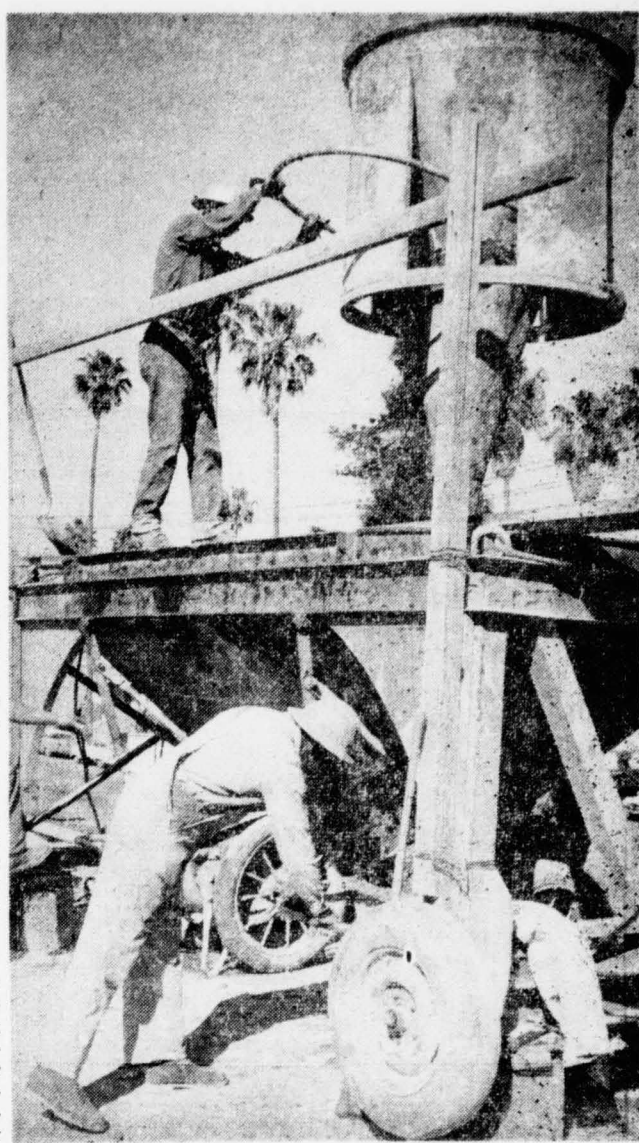
This is the third addition to the Library since the original library (now the reserve book room) was built in 1910. In 1910, the total cost of what is now Tower Hall was \$325,994.

PARKING GARAGE

A badly needed building will be ready in September, 1962 with the completion of the five and six story parking garage on the corner of Seventh and San Salvador sts. It will be an open deck, continuous low ramp, split level structure that will hold approximately 2200 cars on its 627,000 square feet of floor space, Dean Burton said.

The building, designed by C. W. Eatough, of the State Division of Architecture, is being constructed by a local general contractor, E. A. Hathaway & Co.

Dean Burton explained that the



TRANSFER—Concrete flows like water as Roy Coomey, laborer, top, fills hopper from bucket on a hoist while William Lott, laborer, bottom, fills his wheelbarrow. The concrete is to be the second floor of the Engineering building.

building will have special parking places for small cars and motor scooters.

E. S. Thompson, SJS business manager, said that free parking would be provided to all dormitory residents (because both dorms and parking building are partially paid for by federal funds), and that all other students and faculty members must pay the usual \$13 per semester.

The ground is now being readied to take 897 pilings that will be driven 60 feet deep at the rate of 25 pilings per day. This will take approximately seven weeks, so that they will be pounding during final's week. The entire project will cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

ENGINEERING

Another important building scheduled for completion in July, 1962, is the Engineering building on the corner of Seventh and San Fernando sts. Construction is proceeding on schedule, Burton said. The project will cost the taxpayers approximately \$4,388,400 for the building and \$4.5 million for equipment.

The Spartan Daily is scheduled to move into new offices in the remodeled Art wing of Tower Hall by July, 1961. The new facilities will consist of eight classrooms, one staff room, six small dark-rooms, two film loading rooms, a photo studio, and one printing room. There will also be several new offices in the wing. Total cost including equipment: \$350,500.

The Journalism and Advertising department has been in a "temporary" building located behind the Spartan book store since 1953. This building has been "temporary" since 1913—just three years after Tower Hall was built.

A new Aeronautics building is being constructed at the San Jose Municipal Airport. Its cost is \$1,114,084, and it should be finished

in February, 1962. Also at the airport is the site of an aeronautics test cell, which is still in the working drawing phase. Its cost will be approximately \$352,800, Dean Burton said.

Two new boilers the size of small houses are now standing in the Corporation Yard behind the Spartan bookstore being readied for installation. The two boilers should be ready to perk by June, according to John Amos, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

SOUTH CAMPUS

On the south campus, a playing field will be ready for use in October, 1961, and a Physical Education building (cost: \$260,000) will be completed in February, 1962. The field will be equipped with tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and a large turf area. The building will house rooms for dressing, physical fitness, first aid, lockers, shower and drying, and equipment. Several new offices will also be located in the new building.

The Audio Visual Aids addition and the proposed Education building are out to bid, and two projects, the P.E. field between the men's and women's dorms, and an addition to the Women's gym (\$2 million) are in the working drawing phase. One building, the proposed Science building #2, is in the preliminary drawing stage. It will be on San Carlos st. between Fifth and Sixth sts.

From the mud comes the lotus.

Great Ideas of Western Man: (one of a series.)

"A high forehead denotes intelligence — especially when it's crowned with well-trimmed hair."

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

396 S. 5th

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange. "Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange. "We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22, with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings). Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, Regent 9-1741 (day & nite).



SPLOSH!—Buckets of concrete hit the deck in rapid succession when the construction workers get rolling. Though there appears to be mad confusion, everyone knows just where to go and how to get there; however, stop and go signals might be an aid. Workmen who scoop out contents of the wheelbarrows must wear heavy waterproof boots as they are sometimes more than ankle-deep in cement. This will be part of the second floor of the new Engineering building.



CRUNCH—Students watch as Tom Clements (wearing helmet) directs bulldozer (scoop in up-

per right) to push over house while clearing ground between Sixth and Seventh sts., and San Carlos and San Salvador sts. in preparation for a new parking garage. It took less than 30 minutes to demolish this house.

TONITE: 10 to 11 pm

ON KLIV'S SPARTAN
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